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LEE SENDS 2 REPS TO MEET JACKIE

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WILL CORE PRESIDENT JACKSON STEP DOWN ?

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JACKIE ROBINSON, shown at his desk in New York, where he is an executive at Chock Full of Nuts. The forner star athlete wondered about reports he heard from New Haven on conflicts between CORE and the city administration. As a result, he set up a meeting in his office between a national CORE representative and two non-CORE Negroes from New Haven.

Beautiful Mrs. Joyce Willoughby, 239 Starr St. New Haven A Graduate of the Evening Class of Hillhouse High School Hold Her Diploma with pride During a Program that was given in the Honor of Sixty Students at Wilbur Cross April 11th. While Smiling Joyce said "I Finally made it". The "Open Gate" selected Mrs. Willoughby for our GRADUATE OF THE WEEK. See Story E vening High School Graduated Sixty.

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NATIONAL CORE STAYS OUT OF JACKSON DISPUTE

The executive board of New Haven CORE has sent a letter to the national office confirming its faith in New Haven chapter president, Blyden Jackson. The letter was reportedly sent the day after Jackson was admitted to Grace-New Haven Hospital with a bullet in his right shoulder, resulting from a domestic dispute.

Jackson was released from the hospital a week later and promptly resumed his duties as president of the local chapter. He chaired a meeting on April 15th, at which further CORE action projects were discussed.

Following the pattern set by the national office, local CORE has not made any statement regarding the shooting. CORE has apparently adopted the theory that as a domestic dispute the organization should not intercede.

Norman Hill, assistant program director for national CORE, said that the national office was not considering any inquiry here or considering any disciplinary action against Jackson or the local chapter. "As far as we are concerned," said Hill, Blyden is still president and we still recognize New Haven CORE.

OUR VISITORS OF THE WEEK.
This beautiful couple shown with a New Havener, Mr. James Mitchell socializing at the Playback on Winchester Avenue last Saturday night are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Asbury Park, New Jersey. The reason for visiting in New Haven was to attend the Teachers Institute Conference at Yale.

SEGREGATION LEADERS

Three ardent Catholic segregationists were excommunicated for opposing their New Orleans archbishop's order to desegregate parochial schools. Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel expelled Leander H. Perez Dr., Jackson Ricau, and Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr. All three are active segregationists.

Two days after the penalty was invoked (April 16th) Mrs. Gaillot, wearing a house coat, interrupted recitation of the rosary by a group of women on the archbishop's lawn to ask that he retract the decision. But the 85-year old prelate gave he no answer. Eight years ago he had called segregation 'morally wrong."

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EDITORIAL

WILL JACKSON

April 24th was the date set for Blyden Jackson, his wife, and five other persons allegedly implicated in Jackson's shooting, to be presented in New Haven Circuit Court.

The charges involve Jackson and his wife. Blyden faced a charge of giving a false complaint to police, and defacing a weapon while his wife was charged with assault with intent to kill.

By now the facts are common knowledge that Jackson first told police he was shot on April 2nd by one of three strangers he met on the street. This version was carried by morning newspapers and heard on radio and television stations throughout the country.

Later, he admitted the shot was fired by his wife, Carmel, during a domestic argument. Carmel said she did not know the gun was loaded, it was an accident.

The reason the incident, first with the original version and then with the second account, was given such wide publicity was that Blyden Jackson is the head of the New Haven chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). As head of the group, he became a public figure and anything that happened to him would be closely followed.

Aside from whatever the Court imposes on Blyden, the question remains: what is his future in CORE?

Jackson has said he has no intentions of resigning his leadership. However, the editorial question of this newspaper is: Should Blyden Jackson step down?

We are interested in one thing, that CORE continue its service to the community, especially the Negro community. CORE in the past - have made great progress in this area, as well as in others throughout the country. But in looking to CORE for guidance, the people are not looking to any particular member. They are looking more to the organization.

If the public loses faith in CORE, should Jackson step down? The incident has already been given wide publicity. Perhaps it has been overemphasized by the news media. But the fact remains that what have happened is now common knowledge, and not only in New Haven.

Could this incident always be thrown back and thereby hurting CORE?

We feel CORE is a militant organization. As such it is like an army. No man is indispensible. No leader is indispensible. If one leader is forced out, there should be another to take his place. Jackson may be a nice fellow. But we are not interested primarily in Jackson. We are interested in CORE and its potentialities. Should the public be given the opportunity to criticize CORE because of Jackson?

What Jackson did was not just his own business, as in reference to his first statement. As a leader, as a public figure, as the head of New Haven CORE, what Jackson did is also CORE and the public business. If Jackson stays at the head of CORE, will there be a solid foundation in the organization?

The majority of the members of CORE perhaps want Jackson to stay on. Could this be based more on emotion than reason? Perhaps they feel that Jackson should be given another chance, etc. But the question is not how we ourselves, as members feel. It is more whether or not CORE will be more effective with another leader, or with Blyden?

We regret that we must urge the leadership in CORE to take a Stand of Declaration for Negro Porgress that we have so long needed in our city. YOUR FOR THRUTH, AND HUMAN DIGNITY FOR ALL. YOUR EDITOR MR. JEFF DYOUS. You may send your Opinion and Answers to the "Open Gate" News P.O. BOX 544. New Haven.

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Organizations Denied

Most of the Organizations that Mr. William Winnich Included inhis Proposed Manifesto for New Haven Negroes Denied any Connection with him whatsoever. We regret if any one may have drawn the wrong conclusion.

ACADEMY AWARDS PICKETED

All was not so glamorous at the Academy Awards presentations near Hollywood, California on April 9th. A group of twelve pickets paraded in front of the theater where the presentations were to be made. They were protesting alleged discrimination in the movie industry against Negroes. The pickets were arrested and charged with trespassing

NEWS BRIEFS

P.F.C. William General is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is in for his second draft. His wife Nancy are here with their two children, Michelle, three and William III, 5 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of 120 E. Brookside have a new son, Shane, born April 5, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Twitty of 201 Bassett Street have a son Michael Edwin, born April 11, 1962, at Grace New Haven Hospital.

The St. Lukes Men's Club will be giving their annual Spring affair on April 27, 1962, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Haven. There will be a band good for dancing. They are hoping for a nice crowd, which they are sure to have.

WHAT CAN WE DO TO PREVENT UNSANITARY CONDITIONS IN THE ASHUN ST. PROJECTS?

In a recent survey of the Elm Haven Extension Projects which were built approximately seven years ago. We, the Open Gate, have learned that these projects are really on the downgrade. Reason for this investigation grew out of the ever flowing rumors of the said to be many poor conditions present in the newly built buildings.Elm HavenProjects as a whole is said to be in very bad condition, but we feel that the Elm Haven Extension which was recently built on Ashmunand Canal Streets have developed into a serious problem that needs to be looked into-to have the laws enforced and these conditions eliminated.We feel that in these particular buildings will soon emerge juvenile delinquents. In our investigation we learned that there are many visitors or tenants who use all types of vulgar language before children in the corridors,drunkards lying in the hallways, filthy elevators and corridors, whiskey bottles and other filth that should not be on the floors of buildings. In a discussion with many tenants of these buildings, we learned that the buildings are really rough,expecially on Friday and Saturday nights. As two young ladies said, they tried to reach their apartments from the stairway and it was blocked by drunks using profane language; the only reason they were using the stairway was that they had been turned away from the elevator by another drunk who refused to get out of it. What can be done about these unsanitary conditions such as "Cockroach Sends Boy to Hospital" and many other pests as the house mice that the tenants complain of. The Open Gate feels that many of these growing pressing problems are the fault of the management and the parents.

Could the management not enforce the law to the extent that each family would be responsible for the annoyance to other tenants and the damage their children do?

Could they not continue to dismiss this low type classcitizen to the extent that the others will start to cooperate?

Is it a fact as some of the tenants say, that all the management cares about is the high prices they collect from their tenants in the rent each month?

Certainly people who do not have the ability to live as humans must be taught. If man didn,t need a law, would it be necessary for the tax paying citizen in New Havento pay out so much money each year for law enforcement?

If there is a government without rules, what type of government have we? The Open Gate is pleading with the government of these projects to step up their pace against unsanitary conditions and Juvenile Delinquencyin our City.

Inthe near future, the Open Gate intends to call upon the Director of the Housing Authority, Mr. Robert T. Wolfe, to get his version of this situation.

TO THE PARENTS. ...

Parents, have you heard the saying...A chain is as strong as its weakest link? Personally we believe this Statement to be true. If you, as a parent believe in this old adage, then why do you consume alcohol in the hallways of the buildings, discard empty whiskey bottles every place but the proper place, gulp down your alcoholic beverage in sight of your children and your neighbor's children? Why can't you, as an example to the young people in the neighborhood, purchase your alcoholic beverages and take them home or stop over and do your cooling off-in a Tavern or other proper places. You can do yourselves and your children a great injustice by doing things the wrong way. Your children have their eyes on you.

What you, as parents, need to really learn is how to think about your problems, not what to think. What you really ask yourselves is "How can I find out what is causing my child to do this and that, and how can I figure out what should be done about it?"

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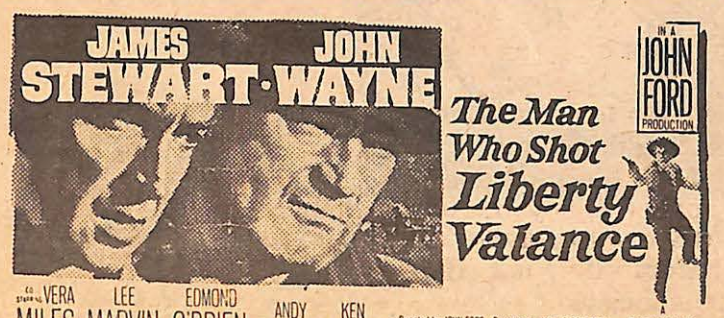
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Jazz musicians fall in various classifications, some are dedicated towards contributing to the art, others are solely concerned with pleasing the ego in all its glorification and there are those who are solely interested in satisfying an audience. All of those vehicles are very demanding, both physically and psychologically on each individual or group of musicians striving to establish their goal. I suspect that much of the composition and preparation which is fused into this art bypasses the awareness of major music lovers and very often criticism rather than praise is cast upon certain innovators. The public is quick to recognize a musician after he has attended stature, yet there are very few people, musicians included, who really have the insight in recognizing the process of nurturing a concept. Jazz musicians may be further labelled regarding the specific school or concept from which their playing evolves; The interpreter, who is able to project himself into compositions of others; the impressionist, who concentrates on moving the audience, and the expressionist, whose aim is to cultivate the ideas and thoughts within his own mind, in turn developing a direction in concept. The first two classifications require a lot of time and effort, but it is the latter group which is ever so challenging, for it means one might achieve recognition after a lengthy time is consumed over a period of ten or more years, or all of these efforts might never be heralded--but this is left solely up to the musician, whether his choice be commercialization or innovation.

INNOVATORS

Let's look at early Armstrong and Ellington, the rebel likes of Parker, Gillespie, Monk, Pres, Miles, etc. Each was an innovator in his own right, yet father time made them pay their dues for travelling in directions that were opposite to the movement of the clock. Bird finally achieved some merit after he died, Dizzy is given limited credit, Monk and Miles, yes, and let us not forget Mingus along with Cecil Taylor, who are constantly criticized for their attitudes and remarks to their audience. But, do they have reason for being the way they are--the suffering, heartaches, and many

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Carole Brown Lily of the Valley of the Easter Flowers

Miss Carole Brown in the picture above, wearing a white sheath evening gown, the Ansonia Editor for the Open Gate, was selected for our Lilly of the Valley of the Beautiful Easter Flowers. We thought that by delegating this page to our young people for this edition, they would have more pride in themselves. Miss Brown resides at 15 Birch Street, Shelton, Connecticut.

The Open Gate extends its thanks to these young ladies for participating on the Easter Flower Page.

Society Type

The Open Gate News has set aside this page for our fine and society type citizens. If you are a bride or a bride-to-be please send your picture and article with only two ($2.00) dollars to the Open Gate Press, Inc. and get them in on time for our next issue.

If you are a society lover and you have or are going to take a trip, please contact The Open Gate at once. Mr. Jeff Dyous, Publisher, P.O. Box 844, New Haven, Conn. UN 5-1742.

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Photo by Mr. John

Mr. & Mrs. Lorenzo Evans 30 Read St. New Haven Announces the Marriage of their Daughter Jeanne Deloris to Mr. Tony Simmons of Bridgeport. Jeanne Formly Employed at the United Illuminating Co. Tony a Marine Corps Veteran the couple is Residing in Bridgeport, Conn.

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EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS GRADUATE SIXTY

Graduation exercises for the Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross adult evening high school program were held at the Cross auditorium on April 11th. A total of 36 were graduated from the Hillhouse program and 24 from Cross.

Diplomas were presented by Howard Gartland and William Iovanna, the principals of the two evening schools. Superintendent of Schools Justin L. O'Brien addressed the graduated. Musical selections were played by the Wilbur Cross Adult Evening High School Band, directed by Leonard Bialik.

The list of graduates follows:

Hillhouse; Marilyn Badger, Ruth Barbosa, Louise Battiste, Peter Bronkie, Thomas Bullock, Selma Burns, Victor Butsky, Curtis Cain, Frank Carrano

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Rev. William Martin Philpot, paster of Community Baptist Church and his wife Edna a New Haven School teacher smile cheerfully as they leave the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan 215 Millrock Rd. Hamden, Conn. They were attending a meeting held in the honor of Mrs. Tyson New Haven Aldermatic. The Philpots reside at 922 Winchester Avenue. Hamden, Conn.

TRIALS FOR CLERGY ON AGAIN

A city attorney in Jackson, Mississippi, Jack Travis, asked for and received a dismissal against fifteen freedom riding clergymen, arrested and convicted when they attempted to desegregate a bus-station restaurant last fall.

Travis, in his recommendation, said: "We do so out of respect and admiration for the Episcopal Church and Mississippi Episcopal Churchmen. This will permit these defendants to return to their priestly duties."

However, Hinds County Judge Russel Moore reversed his earlier decision. "Each of these cases shall come to trial and be disposed of in the same manner as the other," he said.

The "others" referred to by Judge Moore include some three persons arrested in Jackson last fall during the height of the Freedom Rides.

Three of the ministers involved are Negroes. They are James P. Breeden of Boston, John M. Evans of Toledo (Ohio), and Quinland R. Gordon of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton U. Gilliams 414 Shelton Ave. as they leave Mrs. Tyson meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan 215 Millrock Rd. in Hamden, Conn. The Gilliams are faithful members of the Community Baptist Church.

CHURCH TO CANONIZE HALF-CASTE

The Catholic Church will have its first half-caste saint when Martin de Porres is canonized on May 6th in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

The Dominican friar was a seventeenth century illegitimate son of a Spanish knight and a Negro woman. DePorres was born in 1579 at Lima, Peru. His mother was Anna Velasquez, a freed slave from Panama.

He worked among the poor of Peru, and in 1837 was beatfied, the first step to canonization.

The announcement that De Porres would be canonized was made by Pope John xxIII on April 12th.

RETREAT TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS

The city of New Orleans, rocking on the heels of two consecutive desegregation orders, less than one week apart, has begun preparations to increase enrollment facilities in private schools consistent with the larger number of applications from Catholic and elementary students.

All elementary schools up to the sixth grade, Tulane University and all Catholic schools have been ordered desegragated in September. The public school integration order was handed down by federal Judge J. Skelly Wright one week after Archbishop Joseph Rummel ordered the integration ofall Catholic schools in the New Orleans diocese.

White parents have been boycotting one New Orleans school since November, 1960. The school, McDonagh No. 19, is now attended by fifteen white and five Negro students. Prior to the integration order the attendance at No. 19 was 500. Presently only twelve Negro students are attending six widely scattered New Orleans public school. On this basis Judge Wright charged that the city of New Orleans has failed to comply with the Supreme Court order of "all deliberate speed."

All this month Archbishop Rummel, Judge Wright and the Federal Court have come under the attack of white segregationists in New Orleans. They have claimed that integration is a communist plot intended to subvert the American system and that the bible sanctions segregation.

While the decision of the court is expected to be appealed, informed sources predict that the integration will begin in September and that since all public schools are affected a boycott would be ineffective. Meanwhile, New Orleans mayor, Victor Schire, predicted that there would be no violence when the schools open in September. "We'll have enough police," he said, "we always have."

Evening High Schools

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Richard Chadderton, Ina Ciarleglio, Charles Coe, Elton Ellsworth, Eleanor Elliott, Eleanor Federico, Anthony Finelli, Clara Franco, Susan Freeman, Jackson Gardin, Wolfgang Gehlhaar, Juanita Granger, Charles Gray, John Logan, James Melbourne, June Murphy, Frank Onofrio, June Pasquale, Susie Phelmetto, Genevieve Quick Hirshey Rosenblum, Jeannette Tarantino, Marilyn Tenin, Loretta Villa, Willie Mae Walker, Claudia Wells, and Joyce Willoughby.

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SCHOLARSHIP

Last year, 1961, pretty Miss Celeste Simmons, a native of New Haven, won a scholarship of $100 given to her by the Ebonite Social and Civic Club. It was well deserving for a grad-

well deserving for a graduating senior of that year.

This year the Ebonite Club will give another scholarship of $100. This will be their second award for a graduating senior. All applications should be in immediately. Applicants are required to write an essay on "Why I want to go to College" or : "Why I think I Should Win A Scholar- I Should Win A Scholarship." Judging will be held at the end of June, 1962. Any Senior interested should contact Mrs. Fred White, LO 2-2201, Mrs. Fred Mayo, UN 5-5370, Mrs. Marcus Mills, SP 6-3777. Maybe you can winn--so let's all try--male or female.

One of our Gala events of the year which everyone looks forward to is given by the Ebonites. They give two affairs a year. The next one will be held Friday, June 8. It will be something special for the ladies--the name is Cocktail Cotton Frolic. So girls, get out your pretty cottons and make this a special night. Chairman of the affair is Violet Daniels. Co-Chairman, Gertrude Stoner.

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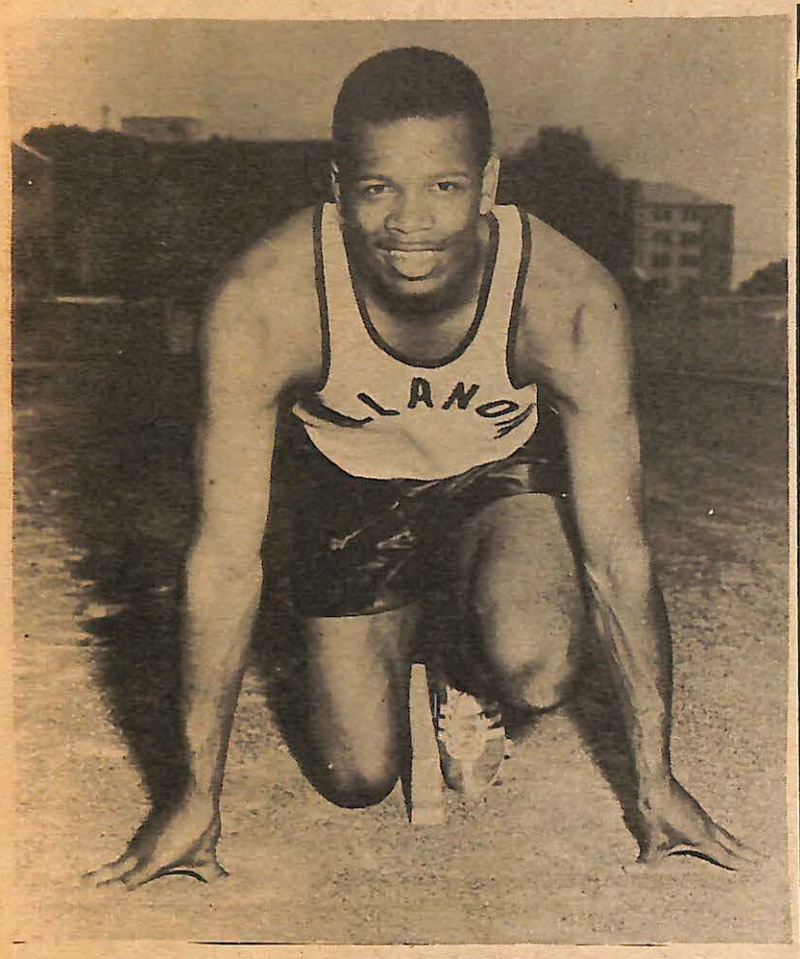

THE WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN, Frank Budd of Villanova University, who this spring is going after his own world mark of 9.2 in the 100 yard dash.

BUDD AIMS FOR MORE RECORDS

At the present time there is no disputing that Frank Budd, a 5-11 senior at Villanova University near Philadelphia, is "the world's fastest human." Frank rocked the track world last June when he sped to a new world's mark of 9.2 in the 100-yard dash at Randalls Island, N.Y., during the National A.A.U. championships.

Before his magnificent feat, Frank had established himself as the top sprinter in the nation by winning the 100 and 220, to be the only double winner in the NCAA title meet. Frank had duplicated that performance earlier in leading Villanova to the IC4-A outdoor crown.

Frank capped his outstanding season by going undefeated in 100-yard and 100-meter competition while competing with the U.S. track team that represented the State Department on a European tour.

Frank's biggest ambition after this season is to compete for the United States in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. If he does, it will mark the culmination of a personal triumph for this Asbury Park, N.J. track star. A strange childhood malady left Frank's right leg smaller at the calf and thigh than his left. But weight, excercises and other treatment have helped to develop the limb to the point where it is al-

Frank, who was an outstanding high school football player, has been drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, but says he would not consider pro football for at least another year. He is hopeful of attending graduate school at Villanova, where he is now in the School of Commerce and Finance.

There has been no letup in Frank's work this year. He tied the world mark for the 60-yard dash indoors during the IC4-A meet. Now the outdoor season is here, and the track world had better brace itself. Frank has serious intentions of bettering his 9.2 in the 100.

With increased efforts and the masterful hand of his coach, Jim (Jumbo) Elliott guiding Frank, it is highly probable that 9.2 may be a short-lived standard. And Frank Budd will lay further claim to the indisputable claim that he is "the world's fastest human"

GLOBETROTTERS ACCEPT CRITICISM

(Editor's Note: In the April 6th edition of "The Open Gate," the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team was criticized for its unfair treatment of Dave Hicks, when they played before his hometown fans at the New Haven arena on March 18th. The article pointed out that on the afternoon of the game Hicks was used for three periods in ANOTHER game at White Plains, New York. As a result, Hicks was subpar in his New Haven appearance, and only played the first quarter. The article was sent to Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters, at his office in Chicago. The following comments are taken from Saperstein's letter of reply to Open Gate publisher, Jeff Dyous.)

Dear Mr. Dyous:

Comments of the clipping noted carefully, and before saying anything else would like to say "thanks" for the constructive criticism.

Unfortunately, I returned weeks ago from Europe with a virus that I just couldn't shake, and I have not had a chance to be with the boys as often as I would like this particular season. I realize that they have not played the kind of basketball they are capable of playing, due to the severe winter that they encountered this year and the fatigue that has set in.

Concerning Dave Hicks, one of the very best young men that we have come across in recent years. I am sure that he has great potentialities, and if he works hard he will be given his "place in the sun," as his talent well warrants.

Thanking you again for your information and advice, and wishing you the very best with all your activities, I am

Sincerely yours,

Abe Saperstein

"FIX" NOT FOUND IN HILLHOUSE-CROSS GAME

No concrete evidence was uncovered during a recent intense police investigation that gamblers had reached key players on the Hillhouse and/or Cross basketball teams during the season. The investigation was prompted by rumors that a "fix" was on during the tournament game between the two teams at the University of Connecticut on March 2nd.

Hillhouse won the game 66-51 after losing two previous games to Wilbur Cross. In fact, Cross was never ahead in the game.

Detective Captain William Holohan said of the rumors that the game was dumped: "such charges are baseless and our thorough investigations have so proven."

However, the rumors did indicate that betting on an organized level is prevalent in high school basketball.

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CLARENCE BENTLEY: surprise mound star for Hamden High School. Clarence moved to Hamden from Savannah, Georgia last November, and has turned into a pleasant addition to the athletic picture at Hamden. He worked his way into a starting role on the basketball team with his aggressive play and strong rebounding. Now playing baseball, Clarence was Hamden's pitcher in the opening game with East Haven, which was won by Hamden 8-4. Clarence will be a senior next year, and hopes to become a three-sport star at Hamden. "I played football in Savannah." said Clarence. "I was a quarterback and safety man. But I had an injury in football, and I don't know if I'll be able to play again. But I'd like to give it a try."

Clarence had an interesting observation to make regarding basketball. He said that his high school team in Georgia was better than Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross. In fact he thought most of the teams there were better than the New Haven brand: "The fellows aren't any different," said Clarence, "but the schools are. They weren't as tough on the studies, and the athletes have a lot more time and thought to give to sports. Here it's different. School is harder, and maybe it's better that way."

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JACKIE ROBINSON QUESTIONS CORE NEW HAVEN FRICTION

Former major league baseball star Jackie Robinson, a pioneer in breaking the color barrier, played a major role in a now revealed New York meeting between national CORE officers and Negro representatives of New Haven mayor Richafd C. Lee.

The two emissaries of the mayor were Reverend Edwin Edmonds, pastor of the Dixwell Congregational Church, and Richard Dowdy, the mayor's advisor on human relations.

Robinson was disturbed over the apparently bad relationship between New Haven CORE and the city adminstration. As a result he set up a meeting in his Chock Full of Nuts office at 425 Lexington Ave., New York. At the meeting James Farmer, Richard Healy, and the president of N.Y. Local Branch of the NAACP receive the reports from Reverend Edmonds and Dowdy. Robinson did not take an active part in the meeting. His primary purpose was to try and bring the two groups together.

Robinson got the ball rolling by writing a letter to Mayor Lee, whom he had met on numerous occasions. In his letter Robinson said: "If the pickets are creating a problem that really does not exist, I would like to know. But from my experience with CORE, they do not create the problem, they only try to end it."

Robinson also rapped the trial of CORE members while staging a sit-in demonstration in February. The noted athlete likened the fine of $100.00 to the deep South. "These tactics are understandable in Jackson, Mississippi," he said, "but it would appear to me that the good people ofNew Haven should be more enlightened."

As a result of the letter Lee agreed to send his two representatives to explain his viewpoints on the city's attitude toward CORE.

Many local members of CORE have expressed surprised that Reverend Edmonds had acted as a courier for Mayor Lee, particularly after the support given by CORE to the candidates for whom Reverend Edmonds hadappealed to CORE for support in the NAACP elections last December.

Shortly after the conference in New York. Healy came to New Haven at the request of the national office to discuss the New Haven situation with local CORE personnel and other members of the community. Healy perhaps found that the statements of Reverend Edmonds, Mr. Dowdy, and Mayor Lee were inconsistent with the local picture. In any case, New Haven CORE was advised that national CORE saw no reason to enact any stron change in local policies.

PREDICTS CASTRO-TYPE REVOLUTIONS

William Worthy, a writer for the Baltimore Afro-American and former CBS news correspondent told a recent Yale audience at Strathcona Hall that revolutions of the type which brought Fidel Castro to power in Cuba would soon occur in other Latin American countries.

Worthy spoke before the George Orwell Forum, which next month will be addressed by James Farmer, executive director of national CORE.

He spoke on the subject of the cuban revolution and the "Wave of the Future." Worthy charged the American press with distortion of the "true events" occuring in Cuba today. He also referred to the United States' foreign policy as a "total flop." He said, "The U.S. has lost its fifth best customer, lost a billion dollar investment, lost an invasion, lost all pretense to morality and is losing a dominate position in Latin America."

The noted journalist noted that the Negro entertains an entirely different view of foreign policy than white people. Basing his reference on Negro opposition to colonialism, he added that exploiting labor of poor peasants tends to magnify Negro views toward foreign policy. Worthy claims that Castro's outlawing of racial discrimination has been favorably received by American negroes. "Castro identifies racial discrimination with counter-revolution," he said, " and that means a term in the revolutionary jug."

Worthy spoke of his many visits to Cuba and noted the progress made during the intervals in housing, education and public health. Worthy claimed that the American wire services' stories in the press implying food shortages in Cuba and food rationing are not as terrible as we are led to believe. He stated that the major problem is not shortages but distribution.

Worthy also noted that the efficiency in the lower strata of the Cuban government left much to be desired, adding: "the top officials are extremely efficient." He rejected claims that Castro is a puppet of the Soviet Union.

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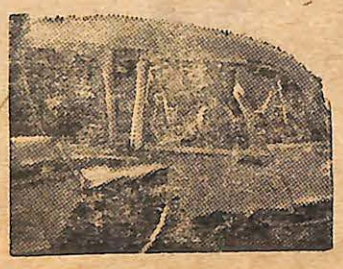

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other contributant sources are enough to overwhelm anyone with exhaustion.

Who in this fair Elm City has really appreciated the music ability of John Count Steadwell, pianist--composer for his lyrical style of playing???? How many years have you been plugging away Count???? Probably, too damn many for an unappreciative environment like the City of Elms. Yes, there's Richie Peteway too, who has been a great asset in moulding musical minds as an inspiratinal mentor, I know that I, as well as many other musicians owe him a lot of gratitude. Then, there's the nitely comping away of Vernon Biddle, pianist turned organist, who can move mountains with emotions and drummer-technician, Leamon Reed, who has been sought after constantly by many name groups, but his choice has been to remain here and cultivate music to the'nth degree. Eddie Buster went to Chicago where he's working nitely at McKie's swinging and swaying audiences and Ezell Wright with organ in tact along with altoist Dickie Meyers, who has more of a story to tell than most musicians have stationed themselves in this (Chicago) vicinity. Bassist Frank Williams, drummer Bobby Coles, pianist Curlee Glover, Henry Bolden's group (Bobby Mapp, Bobby Edwards, etc.) are all contributing to music and its entirety. Tenorist Houston Persons is really wasting his talent here for he too can find an appreciative audience that will really dig him. I feel that the club owners in this city shall be the ones to suffer most when all of this talent leaves and from what I've gathered this year is the appropriate time for the aforementioned musicians to make their move. Cannonball Adderley left work in Hartford that Connecticut Jazz Musicians must expose themselves if they are to gain any recognition. Since Horace Silver, Gigi Gryce, Willie Ruff, etc. established themselves there have been few to do likewise. John Harris, drummer from Bridgeport has joined Horace, Bassist-Fred Tinsley should be leaving this scene soon and yours truly is planning to do likewise.

HISTORY AND GOALS

THE NEGRO AMERICAN LABOR COUNCIL was founded in May, 1960 by A. Philip Randolph, a vice-president of the AFL-CIO. In explaining its purpose, Brother Randolph stated "The NALC seeks to break down racial discrimination by working within the labor movement. We would oppose any movement for a black federation of labor."

The CONNECTICUT CHAPTER OF NALC was organized in April, 1961. IT GOALS ARE:

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3. To end the widespread job discrimination against Negro women-particularly in clerical and other skilled training.
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PLAINVILLE BARBER SHOPS ACCEPTING NEGRO TRADE

The barber shop situation in Plainville (near Hartford) reached an early showdown after nine of eleven barbershop proprietors in town issued a statement inviting Negro patronage.

Previously, Negroes in town, backed by the NAACP had served notice that beginning May 1st they would patronize the barber shops and expect to be given service. There had been several conflicting reports as to whether or not Negroes were accepted at the barber shops.

The invitation to the Negroes arose out of a meeting of barbers with State Rep. Donald J. Doyle at the Jodimar Barber Shop. The following day (April 16th) about 25 Negroes met with their attorney, Milton Koskoff, at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and voted to accept the invitation of barbers to be served as the need for haircuts arises.

The showdown was initiated by the Rev. William A. Paris, pastor of the church, Herbert J. Browne and Ralph N. Corlette, president of the Connecticut Valley Chapter of the NAACP.

The Negroes maintained that those who were refused service in town had to go as far as Waterbury or Hartford to get their hair cut. This was added expense and time consuming as well.

The incident received nation wide publicity and was watched in many area. It is expected that similar moves will be initiated throughout the country where barber shop discrimination exists.

NEGRO VOTER DRIVE IN SOUTH

The Southern Regional Conference recently announced the receipt of $325,000 to conduct a massive Negro voter registration drive in the South. The actual program is expected to last about two years and will employ the aid of the NAACP, CORE, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the National Urban League and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The voter registration project will be headed by Wiley Branton, an Arkansas lawyer who played a major role in the desegregation of Central High in Little Rock in 1957.

According to figures compiled by the Federal Civil Rights commission, only about thirty percent of the South's eligible Negro voters are registered. "The largest group of nonvoters in the South are Negroes," Branton stated. "There will be no true democracy in the South until they become active citizens," he added, reflecting the need for a massive voter registration program.

Atthe opening of a conference in New York, Dr. Martin Luther King, whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference will assist in the voter drive, charged that President Kennedy is not exerting enough leadership in the field of civil rights. Dr. King conceded that some progress had been made under the present administration. However, he expressed disappointment with what has been accomplished. "I don't think President Kennedy has yet given the leadership this problem demands," King told the conference. "This problem needs a forthright, vigorous leadership."

Dr. King cited voter registration "problem areas" as New Orleans and Shrveport, Louisiana, and Montgomery, Alabama. He said that in Montgomery 2,400 Negroes were sent to register and only 300 accepted.

In addition to Martin Luther King the leaders of all the organizations have expressed elation with the grants to increase voter registration in the South. The Taconic Foundation and the Field Foundation, both with headquarters in New York, have granted the monies to be used on this project.

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NO "FIX"

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This past season the Bridgeport Post ran an article pointing to the heavy gambling on the first Hillhouse -Cross game. It attributed the increased betting in Bridgeport on a New Haven game on the fact that the game was televised.

Many observers feel that although nothing was proven in this instance, if the present interest of gamblers in high school basketball continues, it will be just a matter of time before boys are approached to "throw" games. In fact, this did happen to a boy at Erasmus Hall high school in Brooklyn, N.Y. this past season. He reported the bribe offer to his coach and principal, and as a result police closely watched for further attempts.

College basketball has already been rocked by two betting scandals. But the high school game has never been so affected anywhere in the country.

Steps by New Haven's educational authorities should be taken now to guard against any such possibility. It would certainly be a civic disgrace if it should happen in New Haven.

Let this investigation be a fair warning to players not to associate with gamblers in any way, and to report any unusual incidents to their coaches. And let this investigation also be a fair warning to school officials that steps should be taken to de-emphasize the importance of these games, and thus discourage the gamblers' interest in them.

BENTLEY

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In his second outing, coach Ray Hartman used Clarence for the important Greater New Haven Conference opener with Wilbur Cross. Hamden is the defending champion in the league and the Green Dragons have a lot of prestige to keep up. Bentley did not disappoint. In fact, he probably exceeded even his own coach's expectations. He hurled a one-hit game and struck out ten batters, as his team won 3-0.

A year ago at this time local sports fans had not heard of Clarence Bentley. In fact, a year ago Clarence had not even heard of Hamden High School. Yet today he has become a valuable addition to the Hamden athletic picture.

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Said Kennedy: "What we propose is to substitute an objectivestandard for the present subjective color bar to federal voting. The bill we support recognizes persons who have completed the sixth grade are qualified to vote and are fully capable of intelligent participation in the democratic process - by any reasonable standard fairly applied."

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Rev. Edmonds and Richard Dowdy, and the part they played in defense of Mayor Lee and the city's attitude toward CORE and its protest demonstrations.

Whether Blyden Jackson will be reelected as president of the New Haven Chapter of CORE, when his term expires in a short while.....

The loss of popularity among the Negroes of Mayor Lee, and the word to switch to the other party in the next election.....

The expectation that John Coles will become the city's first Negro police sargeant if he met the examination requirements, and what a fine policeman he is whether it be to enforce the law or deliver children.

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